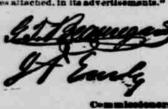
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JOURNAL-MINER visited the condemned man, let night He was reclining on a cut in the corridor of the jail enjoying a smoke and as cheerful as if he was going to a picnic instead of his death to-day.

marks, in which he spoke in terms of praise Hickey and Geo. Burton, when Hickey and I as never been heard from since, and it of the treatment he had received from the pulled the black cap over his head and the jail officials, the scribe asked hum if he was wil ing to communicate anything in regard Sheriff Mulvenon pulled the fatal bar, when to the history of his life.

He replied in the negative, saving that he had nothing to tell, remarking in trony, give the particulars of Mr. Murphy's death 10th, 80; 11th, 66; 13th, 63; 13th, 53; 14th, he proved himself to be. With his eyes fixed firmly on his inquisitor, only an irregular flattering was perceptible he replied: "You know it would be natural for a man in my position, if he could tell anything that would benefit him, be would The body cut down and placed in the

Georgia, that his folks had moved to Raccoon Mills, in the same state, where they father and brother who as yet, he says, know nothing of his crimes. He stated that he would write to them last night, and tell them of his approaching Mulveson for the completeness of every detail of the arrangement, as the affair passed off without the least accident or break of they would know it all.

anything about the crime he had commit-

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Brannen stood worch over him during his last night, He Murphy, and said he was sorry for it. At ber 20th. 3 o'clock he retired to his cell and laid down, but was unable to sleep. As soon as he would close his eyes in a done. W. H. Williecratt, in whose house he lived

He remained in his cell until eight trunk, containing some valuables. Dilda o'clock this morning when he arose washed bad broken open the trunk and stolen a and drawed and took a sent in the corridor perceptibly more nervous than on the pre-

late yesterday evening, and through their is a cafine in the rear of the house. At the tori. The Reverend Father visited him, when he agreed to embrace the Catholic religion this morning.

During the night, however, he changed his mind, and this morning retused to see

Landgrebe, from Milligan's Tonsorial Palace, went to the jail and cut his hair and shaved him, after which he took a bath,

Shortly after, he was visited in the jail by Ex Chief Justice Sumner Howard, Destrict Atterney Eggers, Marshal Meade and others. He extended a cordial greeting to all, remarking that since his being shaved and having had a change of clothes he felt the form whom he had received the boundary to return to Chas.

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charge of Undertaker Randal, and in half an hour from the time the no me was adway from the eight of mortals.

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The crime for which Dennis W. Dilda conversed with him during the night, and to-day suffered the extreme pocalty of the said he was going to meet his death like a law, was the murder of Deputy Sheriff hero. He admitted killing Deputy Sheriff John M. Murphy, on the night of Decem-

Dilds, on a charge of burglary preferred by he would at once awaken with a startled with his family Williscraft had reserved a room in the house, in which he had a portion of its contents.

The principal witness against him was man named Jenkins, whom, it subsequently He was visited by the Staters of Charity Stanspired, Dulda had murdered, and buried time the warrant for burglary was useded empicion had not even fallen on him for this heinens crime, but it is evident that the criminal feared arrest for this, and

Sheriff Murphy arrived at a neighb r's on the evening of the 19th, and on the 20th, being finaday, called at the house during the day, Dilda being absent each time.

Shortly after dark he again went to the shortly after dark he again went to the company to the tropical fruit garden of America. Our oranges, lemons, benanas and pineapoles. me, armed with a needle gun, went to the door, where he was met by the murderand donned his new suit of clother, provider wife, and informed by her that her husband was not at home. Murphy started production. The land of flowers is the During all these operations it was noticed to walk away, evidently intending to retire winter paradise, and 100,000 annual a short distance, where he could obtain a short distance, where he could obtain a pushing for health and pleasure, and lavish in the search, will pay for patching up the frozen groves.

A little after sine o'clock, breakfast was brought into him from Ben Butler's Chop House, consisting of the following bill of fare: Spring chicken breaded, a ream searce, fried oysters, lamb chops green pees, tenderloin steak mushroom, English pan cake partook very heartily of his breakfast, chasting and laushing with the other prisoners.

A little after sine o'clock, breakfast was bring to the house, it being a height mosalight night, and watch for patching up the frozen groves.

Mr. A M. Mana, writes sensibly from Sumpterville, Florida: "We have had as cold weather before, and may have it again. We have made groves in spite of it in the past, and can do in spite of it in the past, and can do in spite of it in the future. What Florida has to dread more than anything else is the misrepretent of the laft of the future. What Florida has to dread more than anything else is the misrepretent of the laft of the patching up the frozen groves.

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a death wound, turned partly around and find aneather from his gun, when he advanced and fell, and must have expired also bedy, dragged it into the yard near the gate, where he doubled it up and more than anything else is the misrepresentations under which people are lured to Florida. The truth is the best. False—head can kill even the orange business.—Atlanta Constitution.

ence, which characterized him during the Dilda's house. Biganis given by him were morning, the sheriff being the more nervous answered, evidently by Dilda, who tried to of the two. He emoked a pipe during the entire foreneous, pasing back and forth through the jail.

Just before the time arrived for starting for the place of execution, he again set down and paracek of some more of rem-

ARMED WITH THE MERDLE GUS

Promptly at 11:30 he was brought out of the jail and placed in a barouche, in waiting. A large crowd of people had hung around the jail all forenoon is hopen of getting a glimpse at the prisoner. As Dilda came out he gianced around the crowd, and said

"a.oo byk bors."

In the barouche with him was Sheriff Mulwassen, Sheriff Stein, of Mohave County, fearly industry in hut wiser council was brought to Prescott and ledged in juit on Thursday morning. Taik of typening was brought to prescott and ledged in juit on Thursday morning. Taik of typening was brought to prescott and ledged in juit on Thursday morning. venen, Sheriff Stein, of Mohave County, freely indulged in, but wiser counsel pre-Chief of Police Dedson and Ex-Sheriffs vailed, and the law was allowed to take its Walker and Henkle, of this county. From the time of bidding good bye to the crowd around the court house, until he reached the scaffold he did not speak a word.

The vehicle containing the prisoner was pleading, and between conviction and sensourse. A grand jury was impuseled an indictment found, and in four days, being pleading, and between conviction and senhanged to-day. Dilds received his sentence and on arrival there the companies were with the utmost composure, and has main-

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his eyes from it until be had mounted it. He Where his his parents and brothers and seconded the steps of the scaffold as firm as sisters reside. He emigra ed to Texas where any of the office a accompanying him, and be met and was married to his wife. He when seked it he had anything to say, he there killed a negro and escaped, evading asked if Rev Green was present. Beirg the officers for two years, when he was apinformed that he was not, he said he had prebended, tried and acquitted. Another informed that he was not, he said he had nothing to say except a request of Sheriff from the vicinity during his residence there and it is generally believed that he muries Phenix. He was then dered him. He subsequently moved with his father-in-law, a well to do and re-Which he did, and saked for more whiskey, spectable farmer, named Patterson, to the which was given him, while Geo. Burton Salt River Valley, in this territory, where was pinioning his legs. His arms were be lived about two years. During this time then a rapped behind him by Deputies M. his wife's brother mysteriously disappeared is a well settle i conviction in the family nouse was adjusted by James Tackett and that he also fell a victim to Dilda's murderous ir stincts. He came to this county about seven months ago, and worked for three minutes from the time he stepped on the trap. Or. Ainsworth, the county phythat the public generally seemed to know timed the pulsations of his her, which last two murders of his life. He is 37 more about him than he could tell himself

A gentle hint was thrown out that if he use, 63; second, 93; 3d, 94; 4th, 123; 5th, seed of rather a pleasing countenance by no means looking the dastardly vills in that

The execution to-day makes the fitth man legally hanged in this county since its organization. The first was a Mexican. red in 1873, by Sheriff Ed. Bowers, fo: rope, an examination showed that his neck | the murder of another Mexican in the Verde

> The next was John Malone, a soldier, who was executed by United States Marshal W. W. Stantiler in 1876, for the murder of a fellow soldier at Fort Mohave. The third was John Berry, who was hanged by Sheriff J. R. Walker in February' 1883, for the murder of a man known as

"Old Tex" at Tip Top. A week after the execution of Berry Heary Hall was also hanged by Sheriff I. at Plagatuff.

D. W. Dilda to-day, by Sheriff Mulvenon for the murder of Deputy Sheriff John M.

He spent the early part of the night in reading papers, apparently unconcerned about his approaching doom. At 11:30 be was visited by Sheriff Mulvenon and to him talked in the same strain, as be did to the reporter of this paper, refusing to say anything about the spine he had severed. staff, for marder.

that Dilda's wife and children bad arrived by stage from Phenix. It created consid erable excitement, as the made threats be on investigation, proved untrue. It has just been forty seven days since

John M. Murphy received his death wound from Dilda's gun TRUTE ABOUT PLOSIDA.

A gentleman lately from Florida said

The freeze gave Florida a black eye. It destroyed the labor of years. I know | Branferd F e man who has spent \$20,000 in getting a greve, and it was just coming in, when the freeze killed every tree. He must start over again, and wait six years for

"Are the trees really killed?" "Undoubtedly. It will be denied for while, but the truth will come at last. oranges, lemons, bananas and pineapples must be grown there, and a freeze every fifteen years or so will only check overvisitors looking for health and pleasure

Blighted Love. ABREM in Philadelphia Transcript.

Let us take a mystic journey, With fond memory, hand in band, And go back a season only To the grand poetic land.

Ab! 'twee there you loved me dearly, Lor'd to read my thoughts so true, That my life's enternal sunshine, Always rose and set in you. Yes, you lor'd then, as you told me,

And your life 'twas of mine a part, That the cord of inteuse affection, Link'd, cober'd my soul, thy heart. Who can tell the joyous raptures, The heaven that was beceath the sky? Who can tell that love is lasting,

Although the vows are bern on high! Ah! 't was true love, not of passion, But the thrilling love from me, As the angel might bave gives,

In my thoughts to only thee. All day long in tones so dulcent, All the night in visions so sweet, Until the reseate hues of morning, Glow'd upon us as we'd greet.

'Iwas summer then, 'tis over now, Blanch'd by the wintry frost, The season and the love were born To be gay, joyous, and then lest Blighted by the shadow feared by man Must all things earthly be, It has taken before, it has taken now,

ADREM.

The love, love that was dear to me

Gone! How hard, how mouraful 'tis to part With a kind friend, the dearest to our

Pressing the hands, she oft to love has press'd, Blessing the mate, she oft

bless'd: Yes, gone! The golden tie is broken; Anita's last farewell is spoken And sever'd too, that rosy chain-

We hope to weld, in Prescott again. In glist'ning drops, of crystalline dew Cluster'd to a focus, of lilec white, Clinging to the chalice of golden light!

Shining as a ray of the ruddiest flush, Illumined by the rose's daintiest blush, Kim'd by the moonbesm, in a blended blaze Nurtured by the langhing-star's milky-

Diffusing her enchantment, through the In buds of joy's sparking showers-

The genius of her gifted, orient face. Combined in spirit, nerved with grace; Light, and shade, they intertwine—

In tracing, a purity Divine! But, gone! Alse! Let n emory's seal, Be shriped, in woe, or weal:

An integral of the immortal part, Affection's tie, from heart, to heart, May whispering angels be her guide, And in her golden dre une confide, Visions of those whose love is rife-

With sincerity of purpose, through life!

"Rine Eyes and Immense Month." Our readers have frequently seen in these columns delightful bits of humor and sentiment from the pen of Eugene description of this industrious journalist cannot fail to be of interest. Mr. Field is comparatively a young man. He is tall knows as "Arisona Bill," banged at Plag- thin and angular, with legs and arms altogether out of proportion. He has blue eyes and an immence mouth, which is generally filled with tobacco. His face is perfectly smooth and his head is almost bald. He is very grave and refore leaving that she would be avenged in sembles a clergyman. His manner of case her husband was hanged. The rumor, work odd. He always puts off his work until the very last moment and then writes like an electric motor. -Atlanta

Letter Liet

The following is the list of letters remaining at the Post Office in Prescott Arisons, for the week ending February 6th,

Rutledge Chas Rendolph Serah Rice Tommy Butier P Reed James Donahae W Egbert S J Gabriel Wm O Robb S A Reces Thomas Hargrave Jack Hansen Martin Hansen O H King R M Morgan James Pierce U C

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Chapter 111.

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